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LILLIE HOYLE'S SAD FATE. THE DEAD BODY OF THE LONG-MISSING

GIRL FOUND. Expinince—It is Certain that she was in Trouble and was Murdered—A Shawl that May Furnish a Clue to her Murderer,

WORCESTER, Sept. 21 .- The finding of pretty Lillie Hoyle's dead body in a barn at Oxford falls to explain the mystery which has surrounded her disappearance from the town of Webster since Sept. 1. Lillie was an orphan, pretty and vivacious, and was compelled to ears her own living. She worked in an ice gream saloon and was also engaged as alto singer in the choir of the M. E. church in Webster. She had a wide acquaintance, and was popular everywhere she was known. Her and winning ways, her pleasing address, and her charms of person caused her to be much sought after. The population of the town being decidedly democratic, socially she was known and liked in all felasses of society. She was a native of this city, and was born on July 22, 1865. When she was a mere child her ents moved to Webster, where her father, Wm. Hoyle, died fourteen years ago. Her mother followed the father to the grave four years ago, and a pleasant, comfortable home, maintained by the industry of pretty Lillie and her sister Alice, was broken up. The two orplian sisters then rented a room of an uncle, and

lived together apparently contented with their lot, respected by all and bearing excellent In August last the two sisters went to Camp White, on the Providence River, for a short vaeation. Two days after their return Lillie disappeared. She was at her work as usual in the cream saloon until 9% in the evening, when she was dismissed for the day. Going directly to her room, she found her sister Alice awaiting her. Half an hour was passed by the sispleasant conversation. Then Alice, tired by her work in the Stevens linen mill. went to bed. She says that Lillie seemed bright, sheerful and happy during their conversation cheerful, and happy during their conversation. While Alice was dowing in bed Lillle removed her watch, rings, and other ornaments, changed her dress for an old blue satine wrapper, and left the room. Alice remembers all this very clearly, although not fully awake, and says she thought Lillie left her to go to an outbuilding. Then she fell asleep and knew nothing more until the following morning, when she awoke to find that her sister had not returned. The uncle saw the girl leave the louse, and she was seen on the street by an acquaintance immediately afterward. She wore neither hat nor shawl, but, as the night was warm, this did not attract attention, and would never have been thought of again had she not failed to return.

The next day there was a general alarm. The town was searched in all directions, ponds were drawn off, and the river dranged in the hope of finding her body, but not a cine was found. No one had seen her after she was seen as she came from the house. She could not have left on the cars, for there were none to go on at that hour, and the livery stable keepers could give no information. Days passed and brought no tidings. Some supposed that she had eloped, but the finding of all her clothing save that which she wore, her jewelry and her money were pointed at to discredit the theory. Then came the rumor that she had been imprudent in her relations with a young man and that she was in trouble. This was accepted by many as the explanation of her disappearance, but those who knew her best refused to believe it.

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found.

An autopsy was made this afternoon, but the result is carefully guarded. Enough has been learned, however, to increase rather than explain the mystery. Upon the body was neither cut or bruise, but it was established that the girl was pregnant, although there was no evidence of an attempt at abortion. The county constable who has charge of the case refuses to say anything. The only theory now is that she was murdered by sufficiently, why is a mystery. A vigilant search is being made for the owner of the shawl, which is regarded as a very important clue.

A LESSON FOR THE LADIES.

A Pine Stock of Dress Guads, Laces, and

Pancy Articles Selzed at the Custom House. The women inspectors of Surveyor Beattie's staff yesterday made additional hauls from persons of elastic consciences and expansive bustles, who attempted to defraud the ms revenue. Inspectors Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Anna M. Parks, and Mrs. M. E. Darragh did the business this time. The unfortunate ones were Mrs. H. Minangoy and Mile. Crosnier, who arrived on La Champagne, and Miss L. Brow-Alaska. All had officially declared that they had not brought into port dutiable goods, but, for all that, there were circumstances which induced the inspectors to request them to submit to an examination of their trunks besides a personal investigation of their circling.

On the top tray of one of Mrs. Minangoy's trunks was a \$5 bill, which Mrs. Ferris believes was put there as a bribe. In other parts of Mrs. Minangoy's trunks were duchess point lace, point lace collarettes, lace-trimmed inlants' cloaks, robes, kid gloves by the dozen, chamois dress shields, passementeric trimmings, silk ribbons, and green dress cloth.

Mrs. Darragh found hid in shoes and stockings in Mile Crosnier's trunks 427 balls of cotton and 18 reels of cotton. There were eachmere shawis also, and jersey cloths, tinesel shawis, and other articles dear to a woman's heart.

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Parks learned that Miss Brownell and Jarks learned that Miss Brownell and Mrs. Maycock were partial to lace curtains. They had lace curtains sewed inside of silk dresses in their trunks, and besides were petitiecats which had been made from lace curtains. Lace quitts, silks, plushes, and dress goods were dumped from the trunks, and in their pockets were meerschaum pipes. In the bustle worn by one of Mrs. Parks's guests was found a silk dress neathy folded.

Under the regulation of Collector Magone, all the goods seized are forfeited absolutely to the Government.

A Midnight Drive for Beer.

John Schaffer, aged 18 years, of 150th street and Third avenue, with four companions, broke open John Meyer's stalle in Curtlandt avenue at 1 o'clock on Funday morning and took Meyer's horse and wagon. The hurse, which is said to have a record of 2.25, was valued at 500. The party drove to Annie Wahl's salous, at lints street, bought a key of beer, and then drove hack at daylight and replaced the horse and wagon in the stable. They had wrached the wagon, and the horse had been driven mearly to death and is foundared. NO GIBBS FOR THEM.

00 Thirteenth District Republicans De-

Three hundred opponents of ex-Senator Gibbs in the Thirteenth Assembly district met last evening in the Grand Opera House hall, and proceeded to form a permanent organization to oppose Gibbs and Gibbsism. It was the second meeting of the anti-Gibbsites. The wicked ex-Senator and his friends sat in their rooms on the other side of the Grand Opera House and made merry with jokes and tobocco while the meeting lasted.

Among those present were Alderman James A. Cowie, Fred G. Gedney, Charles A. Winch, William H. Hall, J. C. Corbett, Matthew Macdougal, William Wade, Charles Cumming, Charles T. Polhemus, and Col. J. W. Marshall, On a table near the speaker's desk were papers which all present were called upon to sign. Those signing pledged themselves to a new political organization, in which there should

Those signing pledged themselves to a new political organization, in which there should be no Gibbs and no Gibbsism. About eighty signatures were obtained yesterday and more than a hundred at last evening's meeting.

The following permanent officers wore elected: President, Hugh Sprague; First Vice-President, William Hill; Second Vice-President, James Miller; Recording Secretary, Carson G. Archibald, and Corresponding Secretary. Lincoln W. McLeod. Then President Sprague said that he saw before him an eminently respectable gathering.

"We are not carpet-baggers," he went on, "imported from other districts in hope of political advancement. For the last two or three years liepublican policy in this district has not been so fruitful of such results as come from honest management. We have been obliged to apologize for acts of men in the Legislature, and we had to confess that we were misrepresented. We told our leaders years ago that they would have to change their methods or we would have to call them to account and show them who run the district.

"Last year the man who run the district was so convinced of his own predominant goodness that he never saw a man who could run so securely as he for any office, for Mayor, Assemblyman, or Senator. Yet he has been elected only once in the five times he was nominated for office. And now Mr. Gibbs again insists in naming for us our candidates without consulting either party leaders or the people.

From way outside of the district men come to me and say. Why don't you get rid of that man Gibbs? [Hisses,] I for one will take off my coat and work against him until you tell me to stop."

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Then a resolution was adopted appointing a committee of five to investigate the roll of membership of the Thirteenth Assembly district, and bring before the courts every fraudulent enrollment found on them, and upon proof of fraudulent enrollment to s

columns of the Column

Col. Marshall sat down amid great laughter, and the meeting adjourned. There will be a meeting of the anti-Gibbs party in the Grand Opera House every evening until election.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. To-day's Meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

to be Controlled by Platt. Whatever Senator Thomas C. Platt wishes rill be done at the meeting of the Republican State Committee to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The new State Committee was so made up at the State Convention held last week that he has a clear majority of ten in the thirty-four' members elect. Only nine of the old committeo were reflected.

The present officers of the committee are: Chairman, Chester S. Cole: Chairman of the Treasurer, John A. Eagleson, and Secretaries. John W. Vrooman and Charles A. Chick-ering. They will all be swept out of twine. The hands and less were crossed. The clothing was the same that the girl wore when she left her room in her uncle's house, but the shawl had been added. The face was so badly decomposed that recognition by that means was impossible, but the remains were fully identified by the clothing.

Until within a week men have been dally at work around the building in which the body was found, and repeatedly entered the barm, but the been discovered until the sickoning stench led to the search. So tightly had if been erammed into the place of concealement. The discovery put the town in a fever of extendent. The girl's friends say that the discovery of her remains, bound hand and foot and carefully hidden away, sets at rost all idea of the roll. They say that it is now an assured fact that when she went from the premises, hurried away, drugged perhaps, and larger having been in a delicate condition and hard consented to a criminal operation. They say that it is now an assured fact that when she went from the premises, hurried away, drugged perhaps, and larger having been assaulted, was killed and ber body taken in a wagon and concealed where it was found. On the other hand, after having been assaulted, was killed and her body taken in a wagon and concealed where it was found. On the other hand, a theory that finds much favor on the streets is that the girl was in a delicate condition and had consented to a criminal operation, and that her betrayer and his assistant, fearful of the consequences of their double crime, concealed her body until discovery was inviviable, and then carried it as deed of night and deposited it where it was found.

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House yesterday in the office of Cashler C. H. Taylor. The trouble was confined to Republican breasts. The Democrats beamed hopefully, and the varied emotions of the clerks representing the two parties were reflected among all their brother clerks in the different departments.

The direct cause of the different sensations was the request from headquarters for the resignations of Alexander E. Outerbridge. Teller: George H. Tucker, Receiving Teller, and Orris E. Thayer and William B. Burtnell, clerks in the Cashier's department. All are Republicans, and had places not governed by civil service laws. The requests for their resignations were handed to the men at noon, and Mr. Outerbridge immediately compiled. The others will forward their resignations to their chief to-day.

Mr. Outerbridge was appointed in 1874. Mr. Tucker in 1835. Mr. Burtnell in 1885, and Mr. Thayer in 1879. For some time Sub-Treasurer Cands has been forced to submit to unpleasant delays in receiving the daily remittances for duties received at the Custom House. The delay has caused much inconvenience to the Sub-Treasurer and his staff and incommoded the workings of the Treasury Department in New York. The cause of the delay was traced to the employees named, and it was decided that the Cashier's staff needed new and more efficient men. It was deciated years the exercise them in the staff and incommoded that the Cashier's staff needed new and more efficient men. It was decided on the delay in the taxe is being ground for other Republican necks. was the request from headquarters for the

MIL HUSSON WANTED THE STOCK.

Until he was Arrested.

Elbert W. Todd, the owner of the alleged bucket shop at 46 Broad street, who was arrested a week ago for violation of the bling laws, was arraigned before Justice Kilbreth in the Tombs yesterday. John A. Hus son, a real estate agent, of 21 Beekman street, on whose complaint Todd was arrested, was thereto testify. He said that he had dealt at Todd's place, and en the day of the arrest hought some leading stock for \$5. He bought it of a clork, and Justice Murray told him to go had and buy it of Todd. When he went there ngain Todd took his \$5. ngain Told took his so. Now, 4 want you to give me the stock," said

Husson.
"Oh you know we don't give any stock," returned Todd, with a smile. "We only give you the marginal prolits if you win."
Then Husson made out a complaint at the Tombs and Todd was arrested. Yesterday he waived examination and furnished \$1,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The petition of Georges Renault, the grandson of the late Clemence Delmonico, widow of Lorenzo Delimented, was tiled with Clerk Yobin of the Surrogate's office yesterday asking that letters of administration upon the estate of his grandmother be granted to himself and Marie Miegelpintly. Aline Renault, the oldest child of the dead woman, has renounced all right to the letters in favor of her son and sister. The personally is stated at \$580,000. Surrogate Rollins will consider the application.

THE MUGWUMPS DISGUSTED.

CAN'T STOMACH THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN MASSACHUSETTS,

Lovering Gives Them a Chill and They Won't Vote for Him-A Loud Call for the Resignation of Postmaster Corse. Boston, Sept. 21 .- That peculiar political orchid, the Mugwump, has disappeared from Massachusetts between two days. Search has been made to-day high and low for a specimen to preserve as a relic, but without success. The tains in the Mugwump tribe, when asked their tion, are highly interesting. Here are a few: Dr. William H. Everett—I regret that I shall

be unable to vote for Mr. Lovering. Gen. Francis A. Walker-I doubt whether Lovering will get a single independent vote. Mr. Winslow Warren-I do not propose to rote for Mr. Lovering, and I do not think there is a single independent in Massachusetts that will. The platform is not worth talking about. It is this: "We would like to attack Cleve-land, if we dared to." They have served notice on the Independents that they do not want them. They are on a wild debauch, and they will wake up with a headache. A Very Prominent Independent-I regard

yesterday's Convention as a most disgusting exhibition of Molly Maguire politics. Mr. tion. I was quite favorably impressed with

Lovering is a fit candidate for such a Convention. I was quite favorably impressed with the speech he made at last year's Convention as regards the tariff. But he is a man who talks one thing out of one corner of his mouth and another out of the other corner. I think he may be as strong a candidate as the Democrats could have selected at that stage of the proceedings, after all the better men had declined to stand. It is notorious that while he was a Congressman he used his office openly and otten simply as a means to procure offices for his friends and workers. A platform adopted by such a Convention means nothing. They may demand tariff reduction, but it simply means that they are consumers and not manufacturers. I am very sure Mr. Lovering will not get my vote.

George Fred Williams—I can best answer your question by asking the newspapers this question. If the kepublicans should hold a Convention with a liquor dealer for President who should ridicale the temperance movement and give notice to all temperance movement and give notice to all temperance movement and give notice to all temperance movement and so the hands of the party; if the Convention should then adopt a platform which acknowledged the delights of temperance but advocated free rum for the thirsty, and should then put in nomination a man who was an avowed enemy of the temperance cause, and supposing the main figure in the Convention, on the floor, should be the loudest opponent of temperance and an open abuser of all triends of the cause, would you expect Dr. Miner to vote the Republican ticket? That is about the way the case stands.

The Hon. Patrick Maguire's attack on Postmaster Corse has been renewed with increased vigor. In his newspaper Mr. Maguire will say to-morrow:

Vigor. An Airs no repuse to the conformation of the now in order for Gen. John M. Corne to resign his position as Pestimater of Boston. If he is an bonorable man and a sincere bemocrat, he will relieve the Administration of the matural embarrassment which his occupancy of the place mass necessarily impose. We make this suggestion in good faith, and we will endeavor to give our reasons for making it at this time. The Democratic Convention endorsed the policy of Persons, and praised him for his right achievence to his pictage and professions of political faith. In the same breath it condemnates of political faith. In the same breath it condemnates as plain and as pointed as the Post Office under ten.

CHENANGO COUNTY DEMOCRATA They Endorse Cleveland's Administration and Eulogize Gov. Hill.

ALBANY, Sept. 21 .- At the Chenango Couny Democratic Convention held in Norwich today, to clect delegates to the State Convention. the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That we endorse President Cleveland in his forts to carry out every reform in the affairs of the Federal Government as promulgated in the platform of the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in June, the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in June, 1884, and since adhered to by those in national power, and we pledge ourselves to heartily support all further reforms that may be inaugurated by those at the head of every department of the Federal Government; and Resolved. That we most emphasically endorse the wise and prudent course of David 8 Hills since he assumed the responsible duties of Governor of the Empire State; that we sincerely believe him to be an aggressively honest man, a storling Democrat of State and national reputation; and that we sheerely believe him to be an aggressive west man, a sterling Democrat of State and national reputation; and Resolved. That his administration of the State Government for the past five years has been in the fullest degree economical, and that his heroic consiscancy in living in the closest relationship with the people and his party entitles him to leadership in the State; and his eminent public services in every cause of reform have proved him to be an Executive of wise suzacity, and a public officer from whose official life and acts should be derived his future maxim of his party: "Honesty and Democracy in every public office."

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The following delegates to the State Convention were elected: The Hon. Elliot Danforth. George Rider, and Charles W. Brown. They were instructed to vote for the renomination of Lawrence J. Fitzgerald for State Treasurer and for Charles W. Brown for State Committeness. teeman.

The resolutions were offered by the Hon.
Elllot Danforth, who made a speech in presenting them, which elicited great applicuse.

Philadelphia Republican Nomination. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-At the Republican PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—At the Republican City Convention to day William R. Leeds was nominated for Sheriff, Andrew J. Moloney for City Comptroller, tiercage G. Pierle for Recorder of Deeds F. Amagres Fregy, D. Newlin Foil and Henzy Reed for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, Joseph C. Ferguson for Judge of the Orphans' Court, and William Bartley and Theo-dore R. Stull for City Commissioners.

Morrison will be a Candidate.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Hon. W. R. Morrison, who was in the city yesterday, was visited during the day by a number of his political friends but he declined to talk politics for the press. In regard to making the race for Congress in his own district near year, he said it was a little early to commence campaigning, but he was rather inclined to think he would be there when the time came.

Texas has a Caudidate for the Supreme Bench. Washington, Sept. 21.-A delegation of Texana, composed of Representatives Crain and Sayers, Judge Terrell, ex-Judge Robertsen, Major Spencer, and Mr. N. R. Kitherg, accompanied by Major Chalmers and First Auditor Chenowith, called upon the President to day to urge the appointment of Judge A. H. Wills of Texas to the vacant place on the supreme Court bench.

The Fight for the Fifth Inspector.

Lawyer Thaddeus B. Wakeman, counsel for Lawyer Thinddouls B. Wakeman, counsel for the Progressive Labor party, appeared before Judge Van Brunt yesterday and made application for an alternative mandamus to require the Board of Police to appoint the persons named as impectors by that party in piace of those selected by the United Labor party, and put forward by Commissioner McClave. Judge Van Brunt declined to entertain the application in its present form—for an alternative mandamus—but infinated that he might listen to an application for an order to show cause.

Rensselaer County-Second district, Eben Barten, Calvin Denham, and J. P. Bancus; First distriet, E. Murphy, Jr., Dennis J. Whelan, and Daniel E. Consey.

Jedierson County-First district, J. E. Green, N. A.

Wright, and George C. Sherman. They are supporters

of Attorney-General O'Brien.

Guerns County-Second district, Cord Meyer, Jr., P. J.

Glesson, and John H. Sutphia.

Delegates to the Democratic State Convention

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints.

CONTRACTOR SMITH STABBED.

An Italian Enraged Because His Claim o 84.50 was Ignored.

John Smith, a South Brooklyn contractor, aged 48, was stabbed in the neck and dangerously wounded yesterday morning by Tereeni Roosevelt street, New York, in Fifty-fourth street, near Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. Three months ago Carmino, who had been in the country only a short time, was employed by Mr. Smith, but he was discharged after two weeks. He asserted that Mr. Smith owed him \$4.50 wages, and he has made frequent de-mands for it. Mr. Smith has a gang of men digging cellars in Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, and when he went there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to superintend the e found the Italian waiting for him. Carmino cannot speak English, but his voice

work he found the Italian waiting for him. Carmino cannot speak English, but his voice and gestures indicated that he was veryangry, and there was no mistaking the fact that he had again come to demand the \$4.50. As Mr. Smith turned to get away from the enraged Italian the latter drew a clasp-knife from his pocket and, opening it, displayed a long, usly blade. Mr. Smith tried to ward off a wicked blow which followed, but the blade penetrated the right side of his neck, As he made the stab Carmino exclaimed, "Take that now!" in English.

Mr. Smith fell to the sidewalk, and Carmino wiping the bloody knife on his coat sleeve, took to flight and kept on a run until he reached a barn in Fourth avenue, near Fifty-seventh street, where he took refuge. A score of men had pursued him and, as he was entering the barn, one of them threw a brick and struck him on the head. He was seized and led back to the scene of the stabbing where he was surrendered to Detective Devoy and Policeman Lennon. He was then led to the Third avenue station, followed by an excited crowd, and locked up. He is a big, powerfully built man. The knife with which he cut Mr. Smith was unconacious and had almost died of loss of blood when Dr. Phelan and Ambulance Surgeon Clark arrived, His condition was so critical that Father Touhey of St. Michael's Church was sent for to administer the last rites of the Church. When taken to his home it was found that there was only slight hopes of recovery. His family say he always paid his men promptly and that Carmino had no claim on him.

TRYING TO BREAK OUT OF PRISON.

Four prisoners made a desperate effort to escape from the Trenton State Prison on Monday night. John Baum, alias John Hugg, John Francis Hanna, alias Charles Mack, Charles H. Skirm, and James Gaffney occupied one of the large cells in the south hall of the prison. On Monday evening, as they returned from the workshops, Baum noticed that in an unoccupied cell adjoining theirs some workmen had left a hole in the wall through which the prison yard could be seen. With their knives and forks the four men dug a hole through the stone and brick wall of their own cell into the unoccupied one. When finally they succeeded in making a hole large enough to crawl through, they found the hole that the workmen had made securely closed up. At 4 o'clock in the morning a turnkey discovered them picking away to reopen it. They had torn up their bed sheets and twisted the pieces into a rope. With this it was their intention to scale the high stone wall surrounding the prison, kill four ferocious bloodhounds in the prison yard, and knock senseless the guard who watches from the tower. The men said they intended to take every chance and risk their lives for liberty, Gaffney's term expires in two weeks. He told Keeper Paterson that the three other men compelled him to join in the effort to escape. His story is believed. The others are now doing penance in a dungeon. wall through which the prison yard could be

DREAMING OF A VERANDA.

his Sleep and is Killed. John McGuire, an employee in the Register's Office, returned from his vacation in the Jersey Highlands to his home at 217 Mott street on Tuesday, and went to bed at night tired and to dream of the country house where he had spent his holiday. His room there permission is a Republican; his superimendent of the box division is a Republican; his superimendents of the box division is a Republican; his superimendents are Republican; his superimendents of the superimendents of outly of manufactures are Republican. His sleep he thought himself still down on superimendents of outly of manufactures are Republican. His sleep he thought himself still down on the deray shore and got up from his bed and the levent that the Democratic party is not worthy of public confidence.

Consequently, Gen. Corse is in direct conflict with and antagonism to the declared principles and purposes of the party, and should place his resignation in the hands of the President. We repeat that if the Postmaster is an honorable man and a sincere Democrate he will place his resignation in the hands of the President will be justified in the Registor's Office and was Secretary of the questing him to do so. Nay, he may be compelled, on the sidewalk.

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Committee of the Third Assembly district, held
at the headquarters, 186 Bowery, last night,
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McGuire, and of sympathy for his family, were
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Grovesteen & Pell's Schedules.

The schedules of Grovesteen & Pell, stock brokers of Exchange place and New street, were filed yesterday. They show liabilities of \$1,706,621; nominal assets, \$3,247,100; actual assets, \$833,890. Of the liability, \$1,503,434 is for money borrowed from banks and individuals, chiefly on bonds of the Eastern and Western Individuals, chiefly on bonds of the Eastern and Western Alabama. Rome and Decatur, and Garolina Central Ralifoads. Among the banks secured by these collaterals are State of New York, Sign. 276; Commerce, Sign. Commerce, Com

A Nynck Scandal.

NYACE, Sopt. 21 .- Lawyer William E. Gowdey. who was beaten by George Haire a few weeks ago, near the door of Christ Church, is now under arrest, charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Margaret Cuff, the with criminally assaulting Mrs. Margaret Cuff, the widowed elster of the Hairs brothers. Mrs. Cuff claims that on Sunday, July 3, while her children were at Sunday school and she was alone in the house, Gowiley entered her atteriments and attempted to areault her. When her brothers were arrested for assaulting Gowdey Mrs. Cuff consented to lay before Justice William R. Sideum of Sarkill the information on which a warrant for Gowdey's arrest was issued. Before Justice shoom inst night the necused pleaded not guilty, and was paroled until Saturday. night the accused parazes not gasty, until Saturday.

To-day Gowdey was served with the summon and complaint in a civil action brought by James Hairo for \$1.085 damages for malicious prosecution in the assault case. Gowdey denies that there is a vestige of truth in the charges against him. He says that spite caused Mrs. Our and her brothers to persecute him.

Licut. Harman's Marriage.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.-Liout. John Alexander Harman, a West Point graunate of the last class, and Miss Elizabeth Shunk, granddaughter of ex-Gov. Shunk of this State, were married at St. Stephen's shunk of this State, were married at St. Stephen's Enisoonal Church in this city to-day, by the Rev. Dr. R. J. Keeting. The usbers were: Lieut. W. C. Rivers, First Cavalry; Lieut. E. Hall, Fourth Infantry; Lieut. E. W. Evans, Eighth Cavalry; Lieut. E. ishası, Seventh Cavalry; Lieut. T. G. Hanson, Ninessenth Infantry; Lieut. A. J. Koriariy, Sixth Infantry; and Lieut. J. W. Jennina, Fifth tavalry; Each wors the hautesome dress uniform of the United States Army, with plumed heimet. The bride is the sixtry of the Company of the Class from which the groom and all the usbers graduated. The newly married couple left this afternoon for Fort Keogh, Dakota, where Lieut. Harman is assigned to duty.

The Haverbill Strikers Dely the Knights. HAVERHILL, Sept. 21.-At a meeting of Chick Bros.' striking shoe bottomers, held this morning, it was voted not to return to work, regardless of orders from District Assembly No. 30. The bailot was a secret one District Assembly No. 50. The ballot was a secret one, but it is understood not to have been unanimus, and some of the men will probably return to their henches. Moanwhile District Assembly No. 30 will use all its power to fill the vacant places at thick Bros. factory, and will protably be successful. The striking McKay stitchers are anxious to go to work, and would do so if the manufacturers would sak them in a body, which the bosses do not propose to do.

British Scal Fisheries Elude the Cutter Rush. TORONTO, Sept. 21.-The Department of Fisheries is advised that up to date ten Behring Sea sealors have cluded the United States cutter Rush and arrived as Victoria. B. C. The total catch is reported to be 10.016 skins by Canadian vessels and 2.55 skins landed in liritish Columbia by Austrian schoolers. At 85.00 per skin the value of the catch reaches the sum of over \$140,000.

State Politics.

Charles S. Kellogg of Ruland was nominated for member of Assembly by the Democrate of the First Jefferson district. Resolutions were passed endorsing the national and Bate Administrations. The Prohibitionists of the Twenty fourth district yes-terday nominated the Rey. H. B. Briggs for Rata Research

VENEZUELA CALLS FOR AID. SHE WANTS THE MONROE DOCTRINE

ENFORCED AGAINST ENGLAND. ne-Seventh of Her Territory Seized and Occupied by British Subjects, who are Protected by the British Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-The Monroe doctrine is about to agitate the State Department a second time this year. Venezuela is appeal ing to this country for support in the Territorial dispute between that country and Great Britain. As yet Mr. Bayard has not taken cognizance of the matter, and the only persons interested here, apparently, are some of the naval officers who have been at the seat of controversy and affirm the importance of an early enforcement of the Monroe doctrine against Great Britain. Advices have been re-ceived to the effect that the authorities of British Guiana, acting under instructions from the home Government, were actively engaged in colonizing the eastern portions of Venezuela. and particularly that region near the mouth of the Orinoco River. There is a great deal of trade carried on in this locality, and the British have so established themselves on the island of Barima that they command the entrance to the river across to Cangrejo Island. An English war vessel is stationed at this point, to see that their interests are well cared for. The population is taxed and the money passes into the hands of English officers. Imports from the British colonies are admitted free of duty. and a revenue cutter cruises at the mouth of the river, to see that there is no interference.

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In 1836 the British claimed a portion of the soil on which they are now intruding, and the claim was vigorously disputed by Venezuela. Sir Robert Forter was sent to look into the matter, and he reported that the soil in question belonged to Venezuela soils! On Jan. 26 least the Secretary of the Venezuelan Foreign Office addressed a note to the British representative asying that if Venezuelan soil was not evacuated by Feb. 20 the diplomatic relations between the two countries would cease. Mr. F. B. St. John, representing the British Government, manage to promise and propositions. A short time afterward an English man-of-war steamed into the Orinoco River as far as the Amacuro, and then easterly to Guaima, leaving at all the towns in the vicinity the following warning:

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Prosecuted according to law. By command.

Farcis Millers Government Secretary.

English magistrates have also been imported and now exercise their authority on Yone-zuelan soil. The quantity of land occupied by the English authorities amounts to about one-seventh of the whole Venezuelan republic. The country in question is rich in woods, and the soil is excellent for agricultural purposes. The various mines also yield immense quantities of goid. It is estimated that several millions of dollars have been carried away from time to time in woods, gold, and general products. A large sawmill has been built on the Strait of Barima, and now the valuable woods are shipped to that point, cut up, and packed in readiness for shipment to England and elsewhere. The Venezuelan Government complains bitterly of the manner in which it has been treated, and naturally turns to the United States for support. It sent a communication to the British authorities, saying that it was willing to submit the matter to arbitration, but the English Foreign Office avoided any settlement on that basis. Should our Government decline to interfere in the matter, the only course left for Venezuela in upholding her dignity as a republic will be to drive out the British invaders by force of arms, if she is able to do so.

URGING SCIENTIFIC WARFARE. Prof. Mezzerof Declares It to be the Only

Way to Free Ireland. An indignation meeting of a new organization under the name of Irish Patriots collected 150 people in Cooper Union Hall last evening at 25 cents a head. Then, by the arrival of the Emmet Guard of Brooklyn and the re moval of the admission charge, the gathering was doubled in number. There was nothing lacking in enthusiasm, however, and Victor Drury and Prof. Mezzeroff found their audience thoroughly responsive.

Prof. Mezzeroff began by reading a manifesto which outlined the plans of the callers of the meeting as follows:

warfare can destroy more men and proporty in a short time than one hundred thousand soldiers. So if Ireland had one thousand men educated to use solutifio weapons she could achieve her independence in two years and detend it against all the world.

Let nothing deter us, let no obstacle prevent us from achieving our ilberty and national independence. For this purpose an organisation has been formed, to be known as The Irist Tatriots. His special object is to give imperialisable sid to Ireland. Its programme is to impart to Irishmon a thorough knowledge of the science of high explosives. They have already established a chemical college and but it in charge of Prof. Mexeroff, who will give all placed under him a thorough chemical education that cannot be stoich or destroyed, for each man will be an arsenal in himself without the aid of others.

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I am making dynamite, and f will sell it for a dellar a pound. I A voice—"to it, Gallasher." I wenty five dellars worth of it will blow up an English million dollar ironclad. That's ail you can de. Farnell, Davit, and Dillon would lead you to the fight without weapons in your hands.

Fend 500 men over and leave no city standing. If she don't take her hands off freiand's throat 500 more men will sweep the sea of Sittish commerce.

All joined in passing vociferously resolutions which declared that attempts on behalf of Ireland by argument and agitation had produced no other result than the Coerdon act, and that the time had come for Irishmen to use more effective weapons, and the most effective weapon that science could furnish should be used.

Calls for Rossa followed the reading of the resolutions, but Rossa was not there.

Robert Bumstend of Jersey City died yester

day at his home, 300 Barrow street, 50 years old. He was a Republican and had been an Alderman, Finance

Commissioner, and a member of the Board of Free housers.

P. J. McLaughlin, Postmaster at Hoiden, Mass, died anddenly on Tuesday afternoon from rheumatism, after an ilmeas of twenty-four hours.

Gen. William Preston, a distinguished Kentuckian, died at his residence in Lexington yesterday, aged 71. He was born in Louisville and educated for the law Refors the war he represented the Louisville district in Congress, and President Huchanan appointed him Minister to Spain in 1886. While in Spain he attracted the spain is 1886. While in Spain he attracted the spain of the Monfederacy in 1881, and the consecution in the approach of Federal troops 1891. It is the was placed in command of a brigade, serving with distinction, and was sent as Minister to Knglend to represent the Confederate Government. After the war Gen. Freedom represented Fayette commy in the State Legislature. He was a man of large wealth. His family consists of four daughters and one son the latter being Wickliffe Freston, an attorney of Washington.

The death of William Henry Gunther, senior member of the firm of C. G. Gunther's Sons, dealers in furn at 184 Fifth avenue, occurred at his late residence 9 West Fifty seventh street yesterday. Mr. Gunther was in his 22d year.

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william Johnson. President of the Cora Exchange Na-tional Bank of Philadelphia, and senior member of the firm of P. B. Mingle & Uo., seed designs, died quite sud-denly last evening at the age of 52.

Row at an Anti-Poverty Meeting in Finshing There was a row in Flushing last night at a There was a row in Flushing last night at a meeting in the Library room. The meeting was called for the formation of a branch of the Ahti-Poverty Society, and many prominent people were present among them the Rev. Nr. Carlin of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Poulson of the Methodist Church, If W. Riddwin, President of the Republican Club, and William hillman, President of the Law and Order Learns.

J. E. Johason, one of the Anti-Poverry apeakers, nitched into Trinity parish and the Sailors' finug Harbor for holding so much property in lands, and incensed the Rev. Mr. Carlin. He attempted to reply, but there was such an appear that he was unable to do so. Finally he said that he cause to the meeting for information and expected fair play, and if he could not get the would leave.

The Centest Over Sarah Peck's Money. Dr. E. B. Belden, executor and sole legates

Dr. E. B. Belden, executor and sole legates of the estate of the late Sarah Feck, submitted the proofs of the will in the Surrogate's Court, and a motion was made yesterday by the contestants that the probate of the will be denied on the ground of medicient present. They estated simply of the attendant of the will be denied on the ground of medicient present testimonial of two witnesses to the wind of the testimonial of two witnesses to the wind the testimonial of two witnesses to the wind the testimonial of the surface of the testimonial testimo

RELIEF FOR THE MONEY MARKET.

The Treasury to Purchase \$14,000,000 of Bonds at a Stated Price.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The following circular will be issued by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Thompson to-morrow:

TREASERY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1897.
On and after this date the Government will purchase daily antil Oct. 8, 1897, at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, to be applied to the sinking fund, United States 446 per cent bonds of 1891 and 4 per cent bonds of 1897, acts of July 14, 1870, and Jan. 20, 1871, upon the following terms: oflowing terms:

The 4½ per cent. bonds will be accepted at 108.4 dur-

ing the above stated period, and the 4 per cent bonds during the remainder of the present month at 125, and from Get. I to Oct. S. 1887, at 124, which prices include

accrued interest to date of purchase.

The aggregate amount of both classes of bonds which will be accepted within the time above specified is not Offers should state the specific character of the bends,

Whether registered or coupon.

No further bids for bonds as provided in Circular No. 80, dated Aug. 3, 1887, will be received after this date.

Interest due Oct. 1, 1887, en United States bonds, amounting to about 6,500,000, will be paid on the 28th inst, without rebate. Hugg & Tacarson, Acting Secre-

Assistant Secretary Thompson and Treasurer Hyatt held a long conference with the President to-night, leaving the White House at about 11 o'clock, and at midnight the foregoing circular was given to the press.

A LETTER FROM JEFF DAVIS.

The Conditions on Which he Will Attend the Lee Monument Corner Stone Laving.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21 .- Gov. Lee to-day reseived a letter from Jefferson Davis in response o the invitation to be in Richmond to participate in the ceremonies of the Lee monument

corner stone laying. Mr. Davis says:
It has been my hope and expectation to be present, if possible, whenever the corner stone should be laid off the monument in commemberation of my friend and cepatrict. Robert E. Lee. Is was my earnest desire to pay that tribute to the memory of the great and good man, which, from the abundance of my love and esteem, which, from the abundance of my love and esteem, would probably be the least it would be practicable for me to render. If my health and strength should permit I am under those conditions pleaged to attend a requirement of the South are expected to assemble at Macon. Ca., on the 78th of October, during the fair which begins on the

4th of October.

The day of the proposed reunion is that on which it has been arranged to lay the corner stone of the moundment to fear. Lee. The presence of Confederate soldiers being the prominent feature of both occasions should not be diminished by division, as must necessarily be the case unless your suggestion be practicable to change the date of one or the other, so that it may be possible for the soldiers to attend both.

TRAINING TO FIGHT INDIANS. A Party of Soldiers to be Parsued by Troops from Several Posts.

BENSON, Arizona, Sept. 21.—Gen. Miles has naugurated a series of movements among the troops in this country for the purpose of keepbreak, and give them more thorough knowlbreak, and give them more thorough knowledge of the country and methods of Indian warfare. A small party of soldiers, well mounted and with horses loaded as lightly as possible, left Fort Hugchues four days ago, and will proceed 250 miles north to Fort Apache, They will be pursued by troops from all the posts in Southern Arizons.

If the raiding party is not captured before reaching the point indicated the troops will return in the same order and endeavor to capture the pursuing party before reaching Fort Hugchues.

George's Party Gains Two Preminent Be-

ROCHESTER, Sept. 21.—The Rev. John C. Copeland, a Prohibitionist of local renown, and Major William Sheldon, a prominent Republican, have joined the ranks of the United Labor party. The former defected from the Republican party some years ago, and has always been a bitter partian. The Prohibitionists look sphast at the loss of one of their best local grators, and the Labor people are correspondingly jubilant. Major Sheidon carries some influence as a politician, and has been prominent in various party movements, notably in the Blaine campaign. The Labor party is raining strength every day here, and, cutside of New York and Kings, Henry George's main support will come from Mource county.

Gen. Lester B. Faulkner Arrested. ROCHESTER, Sept. 21.—Gen. Lester B. Faulkper was arrested at Dansville last night by a United States Marshal and taken to Buffalo to-day in comnec-States Marshal and taken to Buffalo to-day in connection with the failure of the First National Bank of Dansville, of which his brother. James Faulkner, was President. The arrest was made on the ground that Gen. Faulkner, as director, signed the last annual statement knowing it to be fraudulent.

BUFFALO, Rept. 21.—Gen. Faulkner was brought to Buffalo to-day and arraigned before United States Commissioner Fairchild on a charge of violating clause 5,029 of the United States statutes. He pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$20,000, olis wife becoming his surety. The examination was set down for Monday next.

Hepworth & Co,'s Men Strike Again. YONKERS, Sept. 21 .- Another strike took place YONKERS, Sept. 21.—Another strike took places among the employees of S. L. Hepworth & Co., the sugar machinery manufacturers, to-day. More than 100 men left the factory last week because they had not been paid. On Saturday the men were told that if they returned to work to Monday they would be paid on Tuesday. They returned to work, but they were not paid, yesterday, and to-day they struck. A meeting was held this afteranoon on Glemwood Green, and a committee appointed to wait on Mr. Hepworth. The committee was told that it was very uncertain when the firm could raise the money. Another meeting was held in Columbia Hall to-night, at which steps were taken to form a permanent shop organization.

\$10,000 in Cash Put Up to Ball Out McManus BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 21.-This afternoon James Billourport, Sept. 21.—This afternoon James McManus and his attorney, Mr. Barnard of New York, appeared before S. B. Sumner, Clerk of the Superior Court, and deposited \$10,000 in cash, the amount of bonds required for the release of John McManus, the Kid, who is held for the burglary of George W. Fair-child's jewelry store on July 17. The Kid was brought before the Court and required to sign the bond, after which he was remanded to Jail in default of bonds to the same amount on a civil suit brought by Fairchild for the recovery of the stolen goods. McManus's counsel will endeavor to have the civil suit set aside, and the prisoner will be brought before Judge Bendaley for a hearing to-morrow morning.

Miners Driven from Work by Strikers. HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—The striking miners sere are as determined as ever. This morning the first listerbance since the strike was inaugurated occurred

Humboldi colliery operated by Linderman, Skeer & Co., where a crowd of Grunken Hungarians attacked a gang of their countrymeu who were hoisting coal to feed the boilers, and drove them from the works, but not until a number were injured on both sides. Pistoks and missiles of all descriptions were used. A meeting of operators was held to-day, but nothing could be learned of the object. Senator Sherman's Visit to Lyons. LYONS, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Sepator Sherman LIONE, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Senator Sherman telegraphs that he will probably be accompanied by exGov. Foster of Ohio on Priday. They will arrive here on a special train about 10 o'clock in the morning. The people: I dyons have never made such extensive preparations for any event as for the semi-centennial of Priday of the first agricultural society in this region. The banquet by the business men of Lyous to Senators Sherman and discock and other distinguished citizens will be the finest affair of the kind ever known here.

State Senator Harager Defeated. AUBURN, Sept. 21.-The twenty-second balchange of one vote. Cayuga casting ten for Wheeler, Toughtins and Tioza twelve for harazer, and Seneca tive for Nweet. This afternoon Cayuga united with Seneca on the twenty-seventh ballot, and sweet was nominated, receiving fifteen votes to twelve for Harager.

Salelde of Capt. Lealer.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 21.-Stephen Lozier, masmer Welcome Beebe of New York, committed suicide at Savannah to-day. The vessel was load

Elthu B. Washburne Dangerously Ill. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Hop. E. B. Wash burne, formerly United States Minister to France, was taken with congestion of the brain this afternoon, and now less in a precarious condition at the home of his son, Hempstead Washburne. D. McArthur says there is no danger of immediate death, although his condition is serious.

Minister Jarvis to Resign. Nonrolk, Va., Sept. 21.-It is asserted on

Noisroise, val., Dopt. 21.—It is asserted on what seems to be good authority that ex-Gov. Jarvis of North Carolina. Minister to Brazil, will resign and refurn house. It is surmised that he will take an active part in the political canvas next year, having in view the United States Senstorship to succeed Senstor Ransom. Miners' Wages Advanced.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 21.—The Excelsior Coal Company have agreed to the advance of 8 per cent, and the strikers at their mines will return to work at once. The strike is still on with the Union and Mineral Mining Coal Company, but negotiations leading to an assicable settlement are now under way.

FATAL FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN LET FALL FROM A WINDOW.

One Person Known to Have Pertahed and o

Rumor that Others Are Missing-Two Persons Injured-Three Families ta Perik. Fire was discovered last night in the fourstory brick dwelling on Lafayette and Lewis avenues, Brooklyn. The first floor is occupied by Peter Hansen as a grocery, and the other floors are flats, and each flat was occupied, the second by William | Gissweil, the third by A. A. Horton, and the fourth by James No-lan. About 10% o'clock Mr. Nolan smelt smoke in the house, and, on going to the hallway-found that volumes of smoke were pouring up stairs from the lower part of the returned to the room, and, opening the winlow, shouted fire. Policemen Davy and Blaney of the Gates avenue station heard the shouts and ran to the house from opposite directions. They found immediately that the lower part of the house was on fire, and at once sent out an

the house was on fire, and at once sent out an alarm. Engine Company 17, whose house is about half as mile distant, reached the scene within five minutes.

The fire, which broke out in the cellar or hallway, had meanwhile made such rapid progress that all chance of escape by the stairway was cut off, and the firemen found that almost all the occupants of the house were hemmed in by the fiames and in imminent peril of their lives. The flames had driven the occupants of the second floor to the floor above, and the members of both families appeared at the front windows with terror pictured on their faces. The firemen planted ladders and rescued the women and children, exposing their own lives in the work. During the excitement Mr. Gisswell, who had been assisting the women and children, fell back from a window and was not seep again alive. When the fire was extinguished his dead body was found near the window. He had died of suffocation.

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Mr. Nolan, his wife, and three children had a very narrow escape from the fourth floor. The firomen were unable to reach them on the ladder, and Mr. Nolan dropped his wife and children, one by one, into the arms of the firomen, who were clinging to the top of the ladder, which reached only to the third-story window. All were carried safely down the ladder to the street. After his heroic work Mr. Nolan fell back exhausted, but was subsequently rescued and restored to consciousness. All in the Horton apartments oscaped injury but Emmis Drury, aged 12 years, who was visiting the family. She was terribly burned on the head and body and cannot recover.

So far as the police can learn at midnight there were no further casualities, but there was a rumor that two or three persons were missing. The police, however, think that all have been accounted for. The building, which was damaged to the extent of \$5,000, is owned by Peter Alsgood. The police of the Gates avenue, station, and especially Roundsman Lees, distinguished themselves in the work of rescue.

Inapper Carrison Brings Two Libel Saite Justice Pratt in the Supreme Court, Brook-tyn, appointed William McMahon yesterday guardian ad litem of Edward H. Garrison otherwise called Snap-per Garrison, the famous jockey, for the purpose of be-ginning libel suits against the Herald and Fribuse, in each of which suits damages are to be placed at \$25,000. McMahon is the Snapper's father-in-law and is a well-McMahon is the Snapper's father-in-law and is a well-known hots! man on the Coney Island road. On Sept. 1 despatches were published in the Heraid and Fribuse that Capt. Brown had said Gearrison was not riding his horses hopestly and that that was the reason they had failed to win races. Capt. Brown was represented as saying that Garrison had ridden Stuyvesant and Mona in a manner to preclude the possibility of their winning and that he would watch the young man in fature. Capt. Brown denies emphatically that he ever made such a statements. The Snapper says he had \$400 bet on Stuyvesant and \$500 on Mona, which he thinks ought to be pretty good proof that he rode to win. He attributes the story to some enemy who is angered at his rapid rise to fame as a lookey.

He Says Policemen Robbed Him. James O'Donnell of 182 Ludlow street told

James O'Donnell of 182 Ludlow street fold, superintendent Murray yesterday that two policemen of the Eddridge street squad had robbed him of 85, and then locked him up, and had him sent to the island on a false charge. Sargeant Creeden, who was on duty on the morning in question, said that when O'Connell called at the station he was very drunk and said that some policemen had robbed him. The Sergeant locked him the said had robbed him to go out and spread that story abroad. A two-dollar bill and a watch were taken from him and next morning he refused to take them back, asying that the two-dollar hold be a five-dollar not. In court he was sent up for ton days. The Superintendent told O'Donnell to call to-day and see if he could pick out the policemen who robbed him.

Seceding from the Union Labor Party.

Louis P. Dlean resigned yesterday as a committeeman of the Union Labor party in the Twelfth Con-gressional district. He says: "I attended the Conven-tion at Rochester and found that it was composed of fac-

Tammany Delogates to Saratoga.

The Fifth Assembly district, Tammany Hall rganization, selected last night Michael Norton, Peter Mitchell, and Patrick McKenna as delegates to repre-tent the district at the Democratic State Convention at sent the district at the Democratic State Convention as Saratoga. The Eighth district chose George Hall Morins Herabers, and J. W. Reppenhogen; the Eleventh district John W. Seannell, Edward Cahill, and Willis S. Pines Twelfth *district. Daniel Hanley, Honry Waltman, and Lohis Cohen; Thirteenth district, James Bar-clay, Christopher Fine, and George D. Scott; Sineteenth district. Hugh J. Grant, Thomas Loughran, and John Ducey; Seventeenth district, G. W. Plunkett, Leo G. Dessan, and William Daiton; Twenty-second district. John T. McDonaid and Wm. J. Lucy.

Striking at the Income of the " Leader." The active sympathizers with Henry George n his campaign for Secretary of State are bound to nead off the Leader newspaper if they can, which is in the hands of the Progressive Labor party. Montague L Leverson, an active George man and a lawyer, ha issued a circular in which he says that a majority of the owners of the Leader have decided not to pay to the Leader Cooperative Publishing Association any money due the newspaper for advertising or subscriptions and warms others not to pay their bills until the ownership of the paper is determined. He hopes in that way to kill the Leater, which, he says, the present owners secured through fraud.

Belt Makers Combine to Increase Prices. The Belt Makers' Association held a convention in this city to-day, Mr. Pliny Jewell of Hartford pre-siding. The meeting was called to devise means to in-crease the price of belting, the material having recently advanced heavily. It was proposed to make a net price list, but after considerable discussion this was abandomed as impracticable at the present time. It was abandomed decided to make an advance of 10 per cent on the prices prevailing Sept. I. It was also decided to hold semi-anual meetings, and the next meeting was set down for the second Tuesday in December.

Twelve Years for Highway Robbery. . Thomas Leroy, 30 years old, a boilermaker from New Haven, was sentenced to Sing Sing for twelve years yesterday by Judge Cowing in General Sessions on his plea of guilty of robbery. Leroydragged Dominick Hopkins, a New Jersey gardener, into an alley off Mulberry street secontly, and, with two pals, robbed him of his watch, valued at \$600.

Young Buckner Van Amringe's Death, Young Bucknor Van Amringe, son of Prof. Van Amringe of Columbia College, who was drowned on Monday, was the second member of the class of 1890 of Columbia College to die. The first death in the class was that of Willard Showden, who died from the effects of a cane rush. Van Amringe was class historian.

At a meeting of the Exempt Firemen at 58 West Tenth street last night arrangements were made far a reception to the Vetran Firemen upon their return from Nan Francisco on Oct 1. Framen from New York and Brooklyn will unite in a parade.

ColoredsSamblers Raided.

Capt. Carpenter last night raided a colored gambling house at 432 Seventh avenue. Windeld Bridge port, the keeper, and twenty-six others, one of them a write mas, were arrested, and 1,032 onlys twenty-dre packs of cards, and some dice were gathered up.

Fire in a West Side Tenement. The five-story brick tenement at 517 West Fifty-second street was on fire at 136 o'clock this morn-ing. Two alarms were sent out.

Signal Office Prediction. Buin, followed on Friday by fair weather, cooler, fresh to brisk westerly winds veering to north-westerly, diminishing in force on Friday.

Cherry-Mait Phosphites

Contains Wild Cherry, Mait, and Hypophosphites